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recedented success in every instance where its virs were tried; and it might have been truly said that the good time had come at last. Having proved itself equal to every emergency. original receipt was handed over to a respect able firm of pharmaceutical chemists in Edinburg. who have prepared it exclusively, till its introduc to l'hanters and others in want of the celebrated tion into the Southern States a short time ago And it may be mentioned as a conclusive proof of its intrinsic merit, and superiority over all other preparations or stomach medicines, either in Europe

or America, that upwards of THREE MILLION BOTTLES

Were sold in Great Britain alone, besides upwards NECKLACES and BRACELETS. &c. at of 700,000 dozen exported to all parts of the habit-The attribute of the Scotch Tonic is to prevent as well as cure, by attacking the root of the com plaint, and thereby removing the hidden cause of disease, by gently stimulating and restoring the drooping energies of the system, and assisting nature in her task of vital and functionary refor mation. To every one suffering from Bilious and Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Heartburn, Debility, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Impurities of the Blood, and all affections of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, it is in valuable; and se a preventive of Chills and Fevers whether Bilions, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid. perfect regenerator of the whole functions of the can system. Comparatively few dose of this palatable stomachic makes the sufferer feer clastic and vigorous, removes all impediments, strengthen nerally the whole human functions, and has never

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Pothose afflicted with Chills and Fever I would prices, is for sale at

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200 GALS. Fine Prench Brandy;
300 gals. Old Bourbon Whisky;
100 gals. Superior Holland Gin;
80 do Old Port Wine, London Dock;
100 do Best Madeira Wine;
40 do Malaga Wine;
10 cases Claret Wine;
6 baskets Champagne;
4 casks Harvey's Jug Ale;
4 do London Porter;
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MR. MOSBY of our Firm, is just returned from the North and brings with him the richest and most extensive stock of FASH-IONABLE JEWELRY ever offered in this

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riety of set and plain Ear, Engagement and Finger RINGS, at MOSBY & RICHARDS'S.

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MOSBY & RICHARDS'S. OAXSON, Oct. 27, 1860.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

BATTLE OF OAK HILL.

The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, who witnessed the battle of the east. Oak Hill, has returned to St. Louis, and battle. He says !

complete, as regards the interesting de- only three men, advanced within first opportunity to supply the deficiency. which he could count of importance.

First, I am fully satisfied, from a conplace! He selected it himself for this market, versation with Gen. Slegel and Col. Solmake any attack until the roar of Tot- our heavy loss at Springfield. ten's artillery announced that Gen. Lyon was upon his ground. The battle then commenced at six o'clock and ten min- has the following : utes, and lasted until eleven, Gen. Lyon having heen killed very soon after nine force of troops at Sulphur Springs, about o'clock, M.

Twice during the exhausting struggle, by seeming mutual consent, the hostile armies rested for nearly half an hour. after which the battle raged with increas-

After complimenting the various officers who participated in the fight, the

writer says! At 11 o'clock, the ambulances having been filled with our wounded were removed toward the city. The body of Gen. Lyon had been placed in one of them, but, without being uncovered, no one knew that the remains of the gallant hero of Booneville and Camp Jackson were lying beneath that martial cloak, give place to those who were wounded. phur Spring.s It was afterwards obtained, and after being laid out and dressed in a new uniform befitting his rank, I looked upon the pale face of the dead. An expression of painful embarrassment was plainly depicted upon his countenance-such an expression as I had noticed he had worn

for several days. On the way to the city I exchanged horses with Capt. Cavender, that he might have an easier riding animal, and afterward gave that one up to a wounded

soldier overtaken upon the road. Arriving at Springfield about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a large number of wagons were at once sent out to the field of kept busy until long after midnight, at which time the hospital had received ly House had been turned into a receptacle for our wounded, and the Methodist church had also been filled, the two latter buildings holding probably two hund-White was busily attending the lowas at the Baily House, while Drs. Frank, Variety Store, a Hardware Department, we Davis, Smith, Melcher, Cornyn, and

places in the city. Col. Andrews was slightly wounded when I last saw him, but was afterwards wounded again, and how seriously I am

anable to say, As soon as possible after reaching the city, a council was held, and it was decided at once to move upon Rolla. Gen. Seigel now assumed the command, and before daylight on Sunday morning the army, with a very long baggage train, moved out of the city. The reporters, meanwhile, determined to push through at once to St. Louis without waiting to witness the anticipated attack of the enscores of families moving away from OUR ESPECIAL attention was given to a the product of their farms will be taken

for the support of the rebel army. AFFAIRS AT IRONTON.

dated Ironton, August 15, says :

the scouts, compiled and prepared, is C, H, K, G, -

near as follows: On Monday the enemy seemed to be advancing in two divisions, one to come on the railroad from the west, and the other in the same way from

On Tuesday 3000 troops were advancfurnishes some interesting details of the ing from Fredericktown toward Farmington, they having stayed on Monday night My account of the great battle, pub. at Fredericktown. Yesterday a Lieulished this morning, being necessarily in- tenant of Col. Hecker's regiment, with

All manner of rumors were rife yesoman, as well as from my own observa- reliable character. It seems almost postion, that the eastern division did not itive that they will make an attack since

> MOVEMENTS AROUND ST. LOUIS. The St. Louis Republican, of the 7th,

Gen. Fremont is colicentrating quite twenty miles below here, on the banks of the Mississippi. The steamer Mem- Memorial to the Confederate Congress. phis brought up a boat load this morning. The following is the mamorial adopted and intre are on their way by other by our Legislature at its late session, to

report we have seen of the battle.

PIRST IOWA REGIMENT. tested battle of "Wilson's Creek:"

The orders were promptly executed, and retreating in confusion. They broke memoralists the subject demands. in consequence the following named per- through our line on the right, separating Resided. That his Excellency, the sons found themselves, at an early hour companies A and F from the balance of Governor, be and he is hereby requested yesterday morning, "under guard;" the command. While in this confused to forward a copy of this memorial to Of Ironton, H. P. Young, E. P. Child, state, received a murderous fire from the each of our Representatives in the Con-J. F. Cobert, Dr. Alexander Moore, Dr. enemy's infantry. Gave the command gress of the Confederate States, with a to fall back, and re-form the line. The request that it be laid before that body Of Arcadia, Judge Suits, - Elsner, din of fire-arms, and the loud talking of for its consideration. J. B. Chinn, Philip Pipkins, member the retreating troops drowned my voice. The correspondent of the St. Louis so that the command could not be heard Republican furnishes the follower, teen. In addition to the arrests which stirred on the left. Led the two companies, A Price the elements among the population no and F, over the hill, halted them, and field to the effect that a great victory has little, messengers came in at high speed, ordered them to about face, and fire on a been won; that the Northern oppressors bearing intelligence of the near approach squadron of the eremy's cavalty, ad- of Missouri have been driven back; that of the enemy, thus adding to the excite- vancing to charge on a section of Tot- every one belonging to the Home Guard

facing the enemy's line, found our tross advancing under a galling fire from th enemy's infantry. After repulsing the enemy, they fell back in good order .-Ordered Maj. A. B. Porter to proceed to the rear and take command of the four companies A. F. D and E. there at a ioned. Held our position in front for five hours, alternately advancing and retiring as the approach and repulse of the enemy made it necessary to do so. In every charge the enemy made we repulsed hem and drove them into the raving beow. About 12 o'clock, M., the order was given to retire from the field, which

was done in good order. As we retired over the hill, we passed a section of Totten's battery, occupying a commanding point to the right, supported on the right by companies A. F. D and E of the Iowa troops, under command of Major Porter, and on the left by one comtwo pany of regular artillery, under command tails connected therewith, I take this the miles of Fredericktown, but saw little of Capt. Lathrop. This command spetained our retreat with great coolnets and determination, under a most terrific disterday, but no additional information of a charge from the enemy's infantry. After the wothded were gathered up, but column formed in order of marth, and the enemy repulsed, the battery and infantry retired in good order. Thus closed one of the most botly contested engagements known to the country, commencing twenty minutes after five o'clock, A. M., and concluded twenty minutes after twelve

understand they are taken from the Whereas, by the act of the Govern-Sulphur Springs is an important strat- tween that Government and the Governegical position, the Iron Mountain Rail- ment and people of the Confederate road leaving the river at this point, and States of America, therefore, we this troops stationed here can, at short notice. Representatives of a united people, debe sent either up or down the river, or termined to proscente the war with all embarked on the railroad for Ironton. the men and money at our command to The city is now tolerably well fortified. a successful termination, or a total anni-Two columbiads have been mounted a hilation of men and money, deem it highshort distance out on the Grasois road, by expedient in behalf of the people of and one at Rock Spring. Three colum- the State of Mississippi, to ask your honand it was unfortunately removed to biads were yesterday sent down to Sul- orable and patriotic body to take in consideration the propriety and expediency Capt. McDonald reports that Generals of making the Treasury Notes issued by Price and Clark were slightly, and Brig- the Confederacy a legal tender in payadier General Slack seriously wounded ment of debts and also the expedience of in the late engagement; also, Col. Bay, affording the planters a market for their formerly captain of Jackson's body guard. cotton and tobacco crop by the purchase McDonald was very anxious to go to of the same on liberal advances to them St. Louis, but his application was refused. by the Government of Treasury notes in He asked many questions with a view part payment for those commodities in of ascertaining how many troops, cannon, order to afford to the Coverament a basis &c., there are in that city; and what for the redemption of the notes so immed preparations are being made to resist an and to afford the necessary monied facilities to the planters and others to pay The same paper gives the first official their individual liabilities and carry on their business without interruption or OFFICIAL REPORT OF COL. MERRITT, OF THE material embarressment during the war. Your memorialists are of opinion should battle to bring in our wounded, and were J. M. Schofield, Acting Adjutant General: the Congress adopt the measures indicated Dear Sir-I have the honor to submit and hold the cotton and tobacco until the the following report of the part taken by close of the war, or until such time as an about one hundred and twenty; the Bai- the Iowa troops in the late hotly con- advantageous sale can be effected, it would put in the hands of the Gorren-At 6 o'clock, P. M., of the 9th instant, ment a powerful lever to procure a speedly the First Regiment of Iowa Volunteers, peace with the United States, and full under command of Lieut. Col. Wm. H. and complete recognition by foreign powred and fifty or three hundred. Dr. Merritt, Col. J. F. Bates being sick, uni- ers of the independence of the Confederted with the forces at Springfield under ate States, and furnish to the Government command of Gen. Lyon, and commenced of the Confederate States a basis of credthe march to Wilson's creek, twelve it equally as valuable and reliable for the miles distant. Arriving within three redemption of their Tressury notes as miles of the enemy's camp and in close ingots of gold, in any bank in the world. proximity of their pickets, the order was By adopting the plan recommended, your given to halt. The troops lay on their memorialists are of opinion that war can arms until 8 o'clock, A. M., of the 10th be carried on for an indefinite period, instant, when they advanced on the ene- without ereating any, or but very little, my's rickets and drove them in. The foreign debt; and when the war closer, First Missouri and First Kansas volun- as close it must at no very distant day, teers, and a battallion of regular infantry (if all the cotton and tobacco grown withunder command of Capt. Plumber, with in the limits of the Confederacy is held Totten's battery, very soon engaged a by the Government until that consummaconsiderable number of the rebel forces. tion is reached,) the Confederate States Dubois's battery took position a short will be the most free, and its inhabitants distance east of where the enemy were the most wealthy, of any other nation or being engaged, and the fowa troops were people, because the monies expended drawn up in line of battle on its left. A will be among her own people, and thu emy. On the road to Rolla we passed brisk fire was commenced and kept up Covernment will have under its own confor thirty minutes. The enemy respond. trol those articles which are indispensathe vicinity of Springfield. Of course ed promptly with a battery in the ravine, ble to the civilized world, in such quanbut their shot passed from ten to one tities as to enable her to condro." He price hundred feet over our heads. Detailed of cotton and tobacco to an extent suffi-Company D, First Lieut. Keller com- cient to prevent low prices after commer-A letter in the St. Louis Democrat, manding, and Company E, First Lieut, cial relations are fully established with Abercrombie commanding, to act as other commercial nations. Your memo-An attack negati to be anticipated by sairmishers in advance of my line. Or rialists deem it unnecessary to say more Gen. Grant early on Tuesday evening. dered to advance over the hill, engage on the subject, but submit the proposition Orders were issued soon after for the ar- the enemy, and relieve the First Regiment to the consideration of the Congress, rerest of all the prominent secessionists in of Kansas Volunteers. In advancing to questing them to give the subject that attown by daylight yesterday morning, engage the enemy, met the First Kansas tention which in the opinion of your

ment which still pervaded camp on ac- ten's battery. The fire was executed organization will be regarded and treated count of the rumor of an attack the night with promptness and effect, and after re- as an enemy to the Southern Confederabefore, and the bustle of the morning. ceiving the discharge from the battery, ey, but his protection would extend to The pickets are bringing in men, residing the enemy retired in double-quick time, such who quietly return to their homes in a fell Stock and intend to sell it. vicinity of Fredericktown and Greenville. on the field. Ordered companies A and and that whoever recognizes the Provis-The information obtained from thee F to hold their position ur all further or- ional Government of Missouri will be men, travelers from that direction, and ders, and then retrused to companies I, considered as an enemy to the State and the scouts, compiled and prepared, is C. H. K. G. ad B, who had been left dealt with accordingly.

steamers of the Government fleet. We the Congress of the Confederale States. ment of the United States, war exists be-